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Huntingdon, Tenn., Growing

Out of a Double Murder.

AN ATTACK ON A COUNTY JAIL

By a Mob... Vain Attempts to Break

in the Doors ... Two of the Mob

Mysteriously Shot---More

Trouble Expected.

own is wild with excitement and has

has been so for the past eighteen hour.

Widdis, who murdered Constable Ross

and his nephow, a few days ago, was

have his preliminary examination, A mob met the train at the depot. Jake

Ross, father of the murdered boy, per-

suaded the mob to let the law take ite

At 1 o'clock' all preparations were

made and an attack was made on the

jail with sledge hammers and coal chir-

els. The mob destroyed the lock and the

outside door. The inside door wis

THE GREAT INDIAN UPRISING.

The Situation Grows More Alarming Hour by Hour at the Agencies.

THE PROPHET OF THE MESSIAH

Delivers a Sermon in Which Ho Strengthens the Faith of His Followers,

And Increases Their Frenzy Against the Whites-Settlers Still Fleeing for Their Lives-The Troops Massing to Protect Them-Action by the War Department - The Ghost Dance Continues.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-This evening General Miles was in receipt of a telegram Dakota, in which the officer making the official report from that agency has the following interesting communication, which he made to his superior officer.

"In advance of my formal report, send you the sermon of Short Bull, the so-called prophet of the Messiah, at this agency, delivered by him at Red Leaf

MY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES:—I will soon start the thing in running order. I have told you that this would come to pass in two seasons, but since the whites are interfering so much, I will advance the time from what my Father above told me. The time will be shorter. Therefore you must not be afraid of anything. Some of my relatives have no ears, so I will have them blown away. Now there will be a tree sprout up, and then all the members of our religion and the tribe must cather together. That then all the members of our religion and the tribe must gather together. That will be the place where we will see our relatives. But before this time we must dance the balance of the moon, at the end of which time the earth will shiver very hard. Whenever this thing oc-curs I will start the wind to blow. We with cores who will then see our

fathers, mothers and everybody. We are the tribe of Indians and the ones enne tribe; third, at the rising of the sun there lies hail, representing the Arapahoe tribes; and, fourth, there lies appe and nice feather at the south, which represents the Crow tribe.

ON WITH THE DAYS.

which represents the Crow tribe.

ON WITH THE DANCE.

My father has shown me these things; therefore we must continue the dance. There may be soldiers surround you, but pay no attention to them, continue the dance. If the soldiers surround you lour deep, three of you upon whom I have put holy shirts will sing a song which I have taught you, and some of them will drop dead, then the rest will start to run, but their horses will sink into the earth. The riders will sink into the earth and you can do what you desire with them.

Afterwards Weige (Prepared a subject of discussion and they formed a subject of discussion at the meeting.

nto the earth and you can be lesire with them.

Now you must know this, that all the soldiers and that race will be dead. There will be only 5,000 of them left living on the earth. My friends and relatives, this is straight and true. Now time comes. Then we will go among our dead relatives. You must not take any earthly things with you. Then the men and women must disrobe themselves. My Father above has told us to selves. My Father above has told us to do this and we must do as he says. You must not be atraid of anything. The guns are the only thing we are atraid of, but they helong to our Father in Heaven. He will see that they do no harm. Whatever white men tell you, do not listen to them. My relations, this is all. I will now raise my hand to my Father and close what he has said to you through me."

Redskins Defy the Government-A Fight

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Nov. 21 .-The Dancing Indians have the agency and the surrounding country in a state lead of Little Wound, Six Feathers and uprising unless Sitting Bull makes up other chiefs are still going on at Wounded Knee creek, while Clay, and Medicine and the Indiana have their ouns strapped to their backs as they dance. Yes terday a large band of Indians left Rosebud agency and headed this way. It is within the bounds of possibility that the Dancing Indiana may consoli date their forces at Wounded Knee, and

in that case a fight may be expected at any moment. General Brooke, who is in commanof the troops which arrived yesterday, held a long consultation during the day with Indian Agent Boyer and Special Indian Agent Cooper. It is probable that with the force at hand no attempt will be made to stop the dancing at present.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEAVING. Both of the Indian Agents said at the conclusion of the interview that the sitnation was certainly grave. They contirmed the reports of armed Indian dancing at different points, and sai

people from the country are now in Eureka. La Grace, on the Missouri, is completely depopulated. It was reported early this morning that two men had been shot and scalped by Indians in Campbell county, but this is not credited here. The Sheriff of Campbell county says that there is a large body of Sioux on the east side of the Missouri. The neonly are greatly excited and are an excellent of the country says that there is a large body of Sioux on the east side of the Missouri. The people are greatly excited and are appealing to Governor Mellette and Mayor Moody, of this city, for arms and ammunition.

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED

lly the War Department-The Officers Evi WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21,-The following telegrams bearing upon the situation at Pine Ridge Indian agency have been received at the War Depart-

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.

djutant General Army, Washington. Report received that Gen. Brooke arrived at Pine Ridge this morning. Indians much excited and large number coming over from Rosebud agency, fifty miles distant. Ghost dance still con-

ned) Miles, Major General com-

Reliable information has been receive Retiable information has been received that the Yanktons and Grosventres, on Upper Missouri, also those near old Fort Belknap, have unanimously adopted the Messiah craze. The latter are quite ugly; that Sitting Bull has sent emissaries to these tribes and to the forty-eight lodges of Sloux north of the British line, exciting them to get arms. British line, exciting them to get arms and ammunition and join the other warriors near the Bland Hills in the warriors user the Bland Hills in the spring. Every effort is being made to allay and restrain the turbulent, but the violent over tact of any small party of the desperate once may cause an unrising. The latest reports from the northern Cheyennes is that they have abandoned the delusion. There should be no delay, however, in putting other troops than those in these two departments in proper ranipment for the field.

Major General, Commanding. Major General, Commanding.
St. Louis, November 20.
Adjutant General Army:
Your telegram of this date, directing cavalry and light artillery at Fort Riley to be held in readiness if required for service in the departments of Dakota and the Platte received.

(Signed) Merrit,
Brigadier General Commanding.

proper equipment for the field

FALSE REPORTS. Acting Indian Commissioner Bel this afternoon received the following telegram from Special Agent Cooper, at

the Pine Ridge Agency:

"Newspaper reports false. Agent Royer is at his post. Indians still dancing. Police report that thirty Rosebud Indians have arrived at this reservation and 600 or 700 more enroute to the agency. We hope to settle this Indian crare without bloodshed. All kinds of rumors are in circulation. Will keep rumors are in circulation, Will keep the department fully informed." Such information as was received to-

Afterwards, Major General Schofield, commanding the army, was in consultation with the Secretary for an hour to commanding officers of troops as far south as Texas, Arizona and as far west as California to prepare their emergency arises. In one event it is manufacturer of and wholesale dealer in the intention of the Department to heavily reinforce the troops in the Datacture of the polymer of the polymer of the state force of troops at the agencies where the Expected and the Whites Prepared for

STANDING ROCK, VIA BISMARK, NOV 21.—Chances are against an immediate his mind it would pay. Agent Me-Laughlin has lost control of Bull and

WHAT MR. IRWIN THINKS

of the Prospects for au Iudian Unrisin

last Tuesday from that part of the West where the prospects for an Indian outbreak are best, says the settlers outside of the larger towns and villages are terrorized. There are about 15,000 Indians in condition for fighting in the various regervations from Idaho to New Mexico, and the agitations now going on have caused the whites to become very much alarmed, as the threats to try to externing the white research to the second to the s

Why Further Restrictions Seem to Be Necessary.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

found that there is at present no systematic medical examination of emi grants at any port of embarkation. It may positively be asserted without fear of successful contradiction that the immigrants bound to the United States are not generally required to undergo a proper inspection. Dr. Hamilton says:

defeating a wholesale sentiment against a free and fair election, boycotting and ostracising all that opposed their plans; that large sums of money were brought into the State and used for defeating a fair election; that 2,000 formers were caused to be naturalized illustrated when the state and used for defeating a fair election; that 2,000 formers were caused to be naturalized illustrated in the state and used for defeating a fair election; that 2,000 formers were caused to be naturalized illustrated. proper inspection. Dr. Hamilton says: "So far as my observation extends, and can standpoint, there is no doubt that the welfare of the country demand more estrictive measures than the present aws seem to be able to furnish.

rights of citizenship, are entitled to all and it is in their interest not less of the natural born citizen that further influx of persons not bringing skilled labor or material wealth to the country should be restricted. It ought to be a privilege to be an American citizen, and as naturalization is a gratuitous concession to the immigrant, the immigrant should be of such a character, morally, intellectually and physically, as would make him a more or less valuable addition to the body politic and it would an sination societies and putting them in practice on our own soil in contravention of our laws and of the public peste, and this leads to the conclusion that the class of immigration has changed from the classes of former times. It is a fact that most foreign countries do not encourage emigration to the United States, or, if it is encouraged, it is of a class they can well afford to some.

During the last six years, under the operations of existing law, the vast num-per of 2,666,276 immigrants has arrived ber of 2,668,276 inmigrants has arrived on our shores. I was unable to find any evidence of assisted emigration, except to Canada, where, under certain circumstances, the emigrants are assisted. And as the influx into the United States is less closely watched than that from European district its possible that many of those assisted emigrants may find their way into the United States through Canadian channels. Ha recommends that more rigorous measures should be adopted at the different ports of entry to

ALL PRAISE BLAINE.

Vint a Maine Senator Saw and Heard in Gilbert, of Maine, who is an extensive with a resolution authorizing the co

even in the city of Richmond, the name of Blaine is on every tongue. Both Blaine and his policy of reciprocity meet with favor among Democrats and Republicans alike.

In Maine Senator Gilbert says, Blaine

In Maine, Senator Gilbert says, Blaine is monarch of all he surveys, with none his title to dispute. Next after him in popularity stands Senator Frye, of whom the State is justly proud. He laughs at the position put forward in the Democratic press for an investigation of Reed's election. He says that the Democrats nominated a very west mes assisted. took little interest in the canvase, and only made three or four speeches. Frank acquiesced in the result, and let the time

plates doing.
There is, he says, a possibility of Reed There is, he says, a possibility of abeta meeting with opposition, and Dow, the new collector at Portland, is, according to Mr. Gilbert, a man of much greater strength in the district than the big Speaker, who lacks magnetism.

West Virginia Penalons

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—West the m Virginia pensions: Original-Wm. H. Cooper, St. Mary's. Increase-Martin Greenlee, Flat Rock; John R. Beso, Lone Cedar; Wm. A. Byers, Beech Hill; John Adams, Lszarville; B. F. Hill; John Adams, Lazhville; B. F.
Cutlip, Farmer's; Peter J. Weenig,
Monongalia; John E. Foster, Huntington; Carea Satow, New England; Wm,
Lusire, St. Géorge; Levi Haught, Amog.
Beissne and ingrease—Géorge H. Bissett, Hundred; Samuel Fulton, Tepin
Grove.

elicited threats in respose. The Indians declared that their Messiah was advising them and encouraging them every day, and that the dances could not be stopped. "If the soldiers come," they said "we will treat them the way we did the agent and his policemen."

Startlier Advices from Eureka.

Arronzen, S. D., Nov. 21.—Advices from Eureka state that the settlers of Emmons and Campbell counties are flocking into that place on account of a well defined rumor that the Sioux take the war path to-morrow. Five hundred war it will be a war of extermination.

Better Condition for an uprising them acquirities of an uprising them supported to he intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—West Vasinis post again beyond the borders. Det they look again post in the light that if they do go on the war path, each Indian may kill one or two whites before they can be authorized to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, resigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, resigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, resigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M. Dameron, presigned, Caldwell, Green-bried to day as follows: J. L. Wakking, yice T. M.

harges of Franciagniust Both Republican

the big contest begun by the independ-ents as to the legality of the election of Stock Excitement. Jas. F. Beard (Dem.) as Governor, T. J THE PRICES HAVE FALLEN

Majors (Rep.) as Lieutenant Governor. In Surgeon General Hamilton's Report of His Investigations Abroad.

Some Very Loose Methods that Should Be Remedied.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Surgeon General Hamilton has made a report to the Secretary of the Treasury giving the results of visits paid by him to the principal foreign ports of embarkation of immigrants bound for the United States. He said he visited the ports of Naples, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Bremen, Triests and Hamburg and ohn C. Allen (Rep.) as Secretary of

to deprive voters of that city of the right to vote as guaranteed by the conligners were caused to be naturalized ilappointed ladges and cierks of elections; that postmasters and common carriers not been taking much part in such operof Omaha were parties to the conspiracy, and papers not agreeing with their institutions, forced at last to drop specuviews were suppressed in transit to the lations, which absorbed enormous capireaders; that certain ballot boxes were not kept in the public view as required; ter the storm has passed for the use of were distributing them and torn up, and these persons were, by threats and in-timidation, driven from the polls; that a corrupt agreement existed between Democrats and Republicans by which the voters of these parties should not be challenged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .- The case of the Japanese Shibuya Jugiro New York, under sentence of death by means of electricity, was argued before the United States Court to-day. The validity of the law is questioned. Justice Field-Is there any question

kept up without interruption, and will practically

Art, Sherman, for delense—On the con-trary there is grave reason to doubt whether artificial electricity, generated under present scientific conditions, will invariably cause immediate death. Attorney General Tabor made an address for the State, and concluded by sking a speady termination of the care asking a speedy termination of the case.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- Following Mr. Kinson, the committee in vestigating the amined Mr. Richard Smith and Mr. L Erening Post derogatory to the good name of the Board. Mr. Smith said the nir heliner of the blade and help of dishon-had acqueed the three others of dishon-esty and had said his hands were clean, which gave rise to the phrase used often in the newspapers, 'six dirty hands."
Mr. Smith had no personal knowledge of bribery, but only knew of suspicious circumstances. Mr. Atwood's testimony

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The report of the Committee on foreign affairs of the Washington, Nov. 21 .- State Senator World's Fair was taken up and adopted mittee in question to expend \$90,000 in mittee in question to expend \$20,000 in sending agents abroad as provided by the act of Congress, no expenditure to be made, however, until the President shall have issued his proclamation con-cerning the Pair to the nations of the

Ladies' Committee, introduced a resolu-tion which asked for the closing of the Fair on the Sabbath day in so far as it

A Sanggler Arrested.

Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 21.-Last evening nominated a very weak man against EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 21.—Last evening Reed in the person of M. P. Frank, who J. F. Fanda, a prominent and wealthy dance of 200 keeps up day and night. All reports that come by wire from Fort Yates are colored. Indians with Sitting Bull do not welcome friendly whites and will not shake hands with them. They say all white men will be turned into buffalo and cat fish in the spring.

Ald From the Governor.

Lincois, Neg., Nov. 2f.—Governor.

Thayer to-day complied with the telegraphic requests from citizens of the content of maskets and aumunition for uze in case of an Indian uprising in that locality.

Gen. Miles Says 11/1 Ordice; to night Gen. Miles said: "I have regarded the situation as critical all two while. It is the business of troops to be pre
It is the business of troops to be prefamily, has been visiting his old hom

Ewing, who represented one of the districts of this city in the State Assembly for the past four years has been arrested for the past four years has been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. Ewing has been employed by the Market Street Railroad Company for the past sixteen years as a collector and it was his duty to collect the mojey from the conductors. He is charged with appropriating the maney [9] his own use. It is not known how much he has stolen that the company thinks it will amount to fully \$6,000.

SPRINGERELD, ILL., Nov. 21. - The fournal says that the Secretary of State has issued a license to the Balloon Cable has issued a neense to the Bandon Caple road, at Chicago, for the transportion of passengers in balloons attached to cables between different sites of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Capital stock, \$3,000 000; incorporators, Phillip, Har-wath, Leopold Bonet and Eugene Celi-

Fatally Gored by a Bull. RACINE, Wis , Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Martha Volsley, of the town of Raymond, was fatally injured by a bull enraged by a saled this morning with reference to red shawl worn by her. At the time of the report that he had control of the the attack she was passing timograph the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railread.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railread.

The raining and barquet of the "Old barn yard. Escape was impossible, as the animal attacked her furiously. She is still alive but the physicians consider when the physician consider when the

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1890.

Business Not Effected by the

eral Average 7 Per Cent Above the Same Date Last Year. Business Failures.

Co.'s. weekly review of trade says: With the largest commercial banking house in Great Britain turned over to the Bank of England, with several large stock failures here and one at Philadel phia, and some saving banks besieged Bremen, Triests and Hamburg and an illegal combination and confederacy legitimate business of the country has hardly been effected at all, as yet, Stringency has checked some buying; in trading, but everything thus far in-dicates a rounder condition of legitimate business than many supposed. The col-and I may tell you." lapse of many great speculations has brought heavy losses, but the public has

> ter the storm has passed for the use of industry and commerce.
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> British losses by the shrinkage in South American stocks, Fitrates, Cedulas, and South African securities, are estimated at \$439,000,000. The depression in American stocks since last spring has involved a loss of more than \$200,000,000, and in wheat and other I products losses have been heavy. But the number of failures up to this time has been smaller than was apprehas been smaller than was appre-hended. While money markets are generally tight, there is still no unusua generally fight, there is still no unusual complaint as to collections, though renewals and rediscounts have been large. The volume of business continues to exceed that of any previous year at all clearing houses outside New York about 18j per cent for the month thus far.

exports of products. Wheat has fallen 4 cents during the week, corn about 2 cents, and oats 23 cents. Cotton has fallen 1 of a cent, coffee 1 a cent, oil 42 cents, pork 75 cents per barrel, and hogs 30 cents per 100 pounds. Sugar is also an 1 of a cent lower, tin is demoralized, lead weaker, and no takers, as reported for copper, at 161 cents. The general average of prices has fallen 11 cents this mouth, but is still about 7 per cent above.

51,000,000 against \$1,415,000 a year ago, but there are very few interior markets at which more or less stringency is reported. Baltimore, Pittsburgh and 5al veston are exceptions, being well supplied. But at Chicago and most other counts while the country while the second in the country while the country while the second in the country while the count points, while the demand is sharp, no trouble is reported. The South is moyof eastern troubles. Pittsburgh note air business at all mills, no cha

nar business at all mills, no change in iron or steel and good trade in glass. Of the great centres, Chicago fares the best, iceling eastern troubles little.

The dry goods trade equals last year, and the trade in clothing and shoes is ending a profitable season. At Philadelphia money is tight and commercial paper almost ungalable. In produce paper almost unsalable. In produce trade is fair, though collections are slow. On the whole, the commercial outlook is decidedly more favorable than might have been expected. The producers of finished forms of iron and steel are generally well occupied, and prices do not decline.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 274, as compared with 266 last week. For the correspond ing week of last year the figure

THE BARKER PAILURE.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 21,—The doors of Barker & Bros. banking house were opened again this morning and aflairs in and around the bank resumed something of their wonted appearance, although no business was transacted.

It was impossible to see either members of the firm, as they were busy been of the firm, as they were busy incimized the bank tough the coast clear for the thieves, but the less of money was not discovered for some time. It then dawned upon the men that the conversationalist, the man in the huggy and the man at the other end of the telephone had clearly incimized the bank though the cashier. although no business was transacted.

It was impossible to see either members of the firm, as they were busy straightening out their tangled business, but one of the employes stated that no statement of the firm's situation would be made this morning, although it was possible that one might be made later in the day. The fund of \$\$90,000 subscribed yesterday by a number of banks and private banking houses, to add the finance Company of Pennsylvania, if true bills sgainst the seventeen men under great charged with the murder of the occasion for it arose, to meet its out-standing liabilities, has not yet been stunding liabilities, has not yet been drawn upon by the company, it being fully able to meet its liabilities. Mr. Wharton Barker was Vice President of this company and it was feared his connection therewith might cause a run on its financial affairs. The Investment Company, of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Wharton Barker was one of the directors, claims to be perfectly salvant and the

claims to be perfectly solvent and un effected by the failure of Barker & Bros The Ran Continues. Citizens Saving Bank was continued in and other members of the Committee on Finance of the institution held a meeting at the bank this morning at 9:30 o'clock, 'There has been some talk 9:30 o'clock. 'There has been some talk among the panie stricken depositors that that they might avail themselves of the rule which reads, 'No recison shall have the right to withdraw any part of the amgunt they may have to his credit unless he has ninety days previously given personal notice to the bank of the amount he wishes to withdraw."

To do away with any impression of this soy, the Finance Committee Held a session at the call of President Quintard and decided by a unanimous vote to pay one to the depositors their money just as to get to the depositors their money just as the contract of the

out to the depositors their money just as fast as they could. Bank Fatture in Oklahoma GUTURIE, O. T., Nov. 21 .- The Commercial Bank of this city, which is the largest bank in the Territory, made an ailure involves all the money the depositors have. A large crowd have stood about the brilling all day. The failure was caused by the failure of the Newton, Kansas, National Bank a few weeks ago. Liabilities and assets can not be ascertained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Mr. Gould was

Pacific and the Atchison road had enterracine and the Archison road had enter-ed into an agreement with reference to the future business policy of the roads. They have agreed that neither one shall build any competing roads into the ter-ritory of the other without the full un-derstanding and sanction of the other.

AN AGITATING RUMOR .

on Wall Street-Depew Knows Nothing

New York, Nov. 21 .- The rumor that was most agitating the street to-day was the alliance between George C. Magown, Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington and the Rockefeller faction to operate all the railroads controlled by them. It is known that the Vanderbilts have a traffic contract with the Union Pacific, which furnishes a western outlet. The contract is of vast importance and an absolute necessity to the Vanderbilt New York, Nov. 21 .- R. G. Dun &

BISCUIT TRUST ASSAILED. The Charge Made by a New Orler

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- Klott & Fitzpatrick, who owned a large bakery in this city, were induced in Angust and pool their earnings.

company was working against their in-terests, and they asked for information, which was not given them. They therefore concluded to conduct the business in their own way, without consulting the Trust.

Yesterday the American Biscuit Com-Yesterday the American Biscuit Com-pany went into court and obtained an injunction restraining Klotz from inter-fering with their business, and appoint-ing another agent to take charge of the establishment. Thereupon Klotz & Co. filed a pstition in court, averring that they were induced, under false pretenses, and fraudulent representations, to sign decompants making their, firm a member. locuments making their firm a membe documents be declared null and void. They further declare that the Trust never paid them any money nor fulfilled any of the obligations assumed under the so-called agreement.

They further represent that they have

are surface represent that the object and purposes of the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Company are violative of the provisions of the act of 1890, of the acts of the Legislature of the State of Louisiana, page 90, as being a corporation or combination in the restraint of trade and commerce, and prohibited by This will doubties be a variation in the restraint of the laws of this State and of the United States, with which fact petitioners were not acquainted on the first day of August, 1800, when the nominal sales aforesaid were made, such charter never having been exhibited until months later.

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BOLD BANK ROBBERY Broad Daylight by 'Three Clove NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Twentyixth Ward Bank of Brooklyn, which is

situated on Atlantic avenue, near Hins-

dale street, was robbed yesterday of a

package containing \$5,000 in bills. work is supposed to be that of a hand of clever sneak thieves. The money was taken from a safe which set directly back of Cashier Spellman's deak. A bou noon yesterday, when the cashier and a clerk named Bookman were alone in clerk named Bookman were alone in the bank a man entered and engaged the cashier in conversation. The talk took place through an aperture in the partition which divides the desks from the main office. As they were talking the bell of the telephone in the office rang and Clerk Bookman answering it, informed the cashier that the cashier of the Queens County Bank wanted to talk with him. Mr. Soelman left his deek with bim. Mr. Spellman left his deak and at the same time Mr. Bookman was

under arrest charged with the murder of Chief of Police David C. Hennessey, October 15, for murder and accessory thereto. It is expected the trial will be fixed at an early date.

Six Boarders Polsoned. CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Six persons in a Officaco, 100, 21.—Six persons in a or part of a street it may want some boarding house at 1250 Wabash avenue night soon.

The fun over the McCooloon street. supper. The supposition that the poison was put in a mutton stery by a colored waiter who was discharged yesterday. Two of the victims are in a dangerous

Prominent Politician's Suicide. OTTUMWA, IOWA, Nov. 21.-Lieut Frank McNair, of Kirkville, prominent lic uchools was held in one of the beauticommitted suicide last night hy drowning. Mental alterration resulting from recent sickness was the cause of the act

Knacked From a Train ore knocked off a train on the Meriden, Waterbury and Connecticut railroad at

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Dorsey Edwards, colored, was hang

wife on September 5, last.

W. S. Martin, the Chicago broker,
who was arrested for swindling Chicago
out of \$50,000 has been held for trial. The Indiana Farmers' Alliance has assed a resolution demanding the bolition of the National banking syg-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

From a Horrible Death of Three Men Yesterday.

THE B. & O. BRIDGE COLLAPSES

gine, Tender and Express Car Go Down---An Accident Which

Surprises Nobody,

An accident occurred at the Baltimo & Obio depot yesterday a few minutes after noon which is wonderful from the went through the bridge over the creek. went down with the wreck.

"This is all news to me, sir, for I haven't heard a word about it. It must have been developed very secretly and suddenly, for it's the first intimation I have had of the fact."

"What will the Vanderbilts do about it, Mr. Depew?"

"Well, as I do not know anything about this sillance. I could not saw with.

[1:40 train for Pittsburgh. The train passed over to the north, man of the latter than the state of the latter than the wreck.

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was elightly bruised and cut, and wa taken to the home of his father-in-lay taken to the home of his father-in-law on Eightcenth street. Fairbanks, the one-armed man, swam out without as-sistance. He was hauled to Police Headquarters in the patrol wagon, but was afterward taken to the hospital. He had a cut on his shin, and another small one on his head. He will be able to go on his journey to-day. The express car contained 4,239 pounds of freight valued at about \$5.000, of which some

valued at about \$5,000, of which some produce was saved.

The engine was from the Connellsville division and had only been here a few times. It is heavier than those commonly brought into this city. Mr. Triess said he felt marmed on previous occasions when he was on the engine on the hides.

miners and cokers of the big Mammoth About one o'clock this morning, T.C. plants of the Frick company inaugurated plants of the Frick company inaugurated a strike against what they term "discrimination." About 600 men are interested. The disaffection was caused by the company adoption of the plan whereby one-third of the active overs were drawn daily instead of one-half. Secretary Parker ordered the miners to hold off until after the convention which meets here to-morrow. Riley, a brakeman on the second sec car while passing through the Baltimor & Ohio yards near Twenty second street, and was ground to pieces. He died in stantly. Riley lived at Grafton, and his Se remains were prepared for burial at Blatchley's undertaking rooms.

Switch Inid on McColloch street in th

Thursday night the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company ran about a hundred men into the Eighth ward on a construction train, followed by a load of ties, ralls and tools. They were put to work on McColloch street at Forty-fifth, and in a few hours had a switch laid

day morning that the switch had been put down, It caused quite a commotion in city circles. The Chairman of the Council Committee on Kailroads, P. F. Farrell, was about, actively engaged in inquiring by what authority the track was placed there. City Solicitor White scanned all the ordinances relative to the B. & O., but could not find any which by any implication gave authority to occupy the street.

The Board of Public Works did not seem disposed to take any action, and contributed to the success of the convention were embraced in the resolution of the city, the people and all who had contributed to the success of the convention were embraced in the resolution.

seem disposed to take any action, and nobody else thought he had authority. Chief of Police Delbrugge ordered the work last night on the switch, but no jury late last night reported, finding body appeared there to work. Our true bills sgainst the seventeen men ing the day cars were run in on the switch. It is not ballasted, on the switch. It is not ballasted, but probably serves the purpose. The company seems to be simply trying how far it can go without interference from the city authorities, and encouraged by two recent experiences of the dolessness of the people's representatives, may be expected to steal any other street or natt of a street it may went some

switch is probably not all done yet.

THE C AND D TEACHERS Of the Public Schools have a Profitable Meeting on the Island.

A well attended meeting of the teach

ers of the Q and D divisions of the pubful rooms of the new Madison school couse yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by Superinendent Anderson, who spoke on the

F. H. Crago, principal of Ritchie school, spoke on school government and school recreations. He was closely listened to and made a good impression in the teachers present.
Superintendent Anderson closed the meeting by giving some practical lessons on teaching elementary arithmetic. All were much pleased with the meeting.

SENATOR CULLOM'S IDEAS.

to Says the Tariff and Commerce Law Will Have to be Modified. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Senator Cullon stopped at Joliet, Ill., yesterday, on his way to Washington to visit his brother. The National Live Stock Association is in session at Chicago. It was decided to ask the World's Fair Commission to offer \$200,000 in premiums.

Race troubles are reported from Baton Rouge, La. Several negroes were whipped Friday night. There is a scheme to preak up the plan of renting lands to negroes.

The results and because of the "Old Fifty-first Congress. In an interview he said that the Mc-

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ANNIE BRUNDAGE SENTENCED

To One Year and Three Months for Com-plicity in the Crouch Murder. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 21.—The woman Annie Brundage, charged with being an accessory to the Crouch mur der, was sentenced this morning to on year and three months in the peniter. tiary. The case was given to the jury late last night and at the opening of court this morning the verdict of guilty was reported.

Narrow Escape From Death.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Nov. 21,-Ira Bart lett, a freight conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad narrowly escaped instant death near Board Tree tunnel this morning about ten o'clock. His train had parted and in the attempt to couple it, was thrown in front of the couple it, was thrown in front of the anoving train across the track, grasping the wheel boxing he forced his body outside. He was badly cut in the thigh and fractured and had one heel cut off. He was taken to his home in Flemington

Voted Against the Proposition

GRAFFON, W. VA., Nov. 21-The M. E. Church of this place, of which J. Henry assed over to the north span of the Hess is pastor, have voted upon the question, "Shall women be admitted to the Lay Electoral and to the General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church?" The result stands as follows: Whole number entitled to vote, 212; total vote, 75; against, 46; for, 29. A large majority of those voting were ladies.

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Fire at Parkersburg.

Parkensburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—A new dwelling house owned by C. L. Moss, near Tavennefville, across the Kanawha river from this city, was burned to the ground early this morning with all the contents, the family barely escaping with their lives. Loss about \$3,000.

FUE FIVE YEARS.

The K. of L. General Assembly Saspends A. M. Dewey.

newspapers in this city, have gone on

strike.

strike. Their action has completely paralyzed all typographical work on

vention were embraced in the resol

with Allen W. Thurman, who, with the

Chicago Players' team would be arranged as soon as he reached home.

More Base Ball Trouble,

the grounds threaten to enter suit against Mr. Howells for the money, He was President of the club when the

made out in his name, he of course, representing the club. He states that there is no legal claim on him.—Puts-

A Former Wheeling Dase Ballist.

Julia Marlowe Better.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 31 .- The condi-

tion of Julia Marlowe this morning is

much improved. For the first time in

three weeks her temperature is normal and the swelling of the glands is to-day very much reduced. Her physicians this morning seem papeful of her re-

The K. of L. General Assembly Suspends A. M. Dewey. DENVER, Col., Nov. 21.—The General RITUALISTIC PRACTICES. Assembly of the Knights of Labor yesas Archbishop's Decision in the Case erday suspended A. M. Dewey for five ears for attempting to swing the K. of LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Archbishop of Canterbury has delivered judgment against Rev. Dr. Edward King, Bishop . vote of Pennsylvania for Delamater. Dewey is employed in the Government of Lincoln, who was charged with ritual-

Dewey is employed in the Government printing office at Washington, and has been here lobbying since the opening of the convention. Had it not been for Powderly he would have been expelled. The whale of seatons was apart in istic practices regarding the jurisdiction of the Ecclesiastical Court and his obliga-Powderly he would have been expelled. The whole of yesterday was spent in the discussion of the proposal to take political action, but no decision was reached. It was agreed to hold a National Reform Industrial Conference some time during the year for the formation of an independent platform upon the principles of the Knights of Labor. The Farmers' Alliance, and all labor organizations in the country are invited to ion to obey the rubrical directions in tion to obey the rubrical directions in the prayer book.

The Archbishop suspended judgment in regard to the Bishop's rubrical irreg-ularities. The mixing of water with the wine used in the act of the consecration, the Archbishop holds, infringed the law of the church, but the use of a mixed chalice prepared beforehand did not of-lend the exclosingtical law. end the ecclesiastical law. The charge against the Bishop regarding ablution was dismissed, it not being supported by the evidence. send delegates to this conference.

T. V. Powderly, Ralph Beaumont and
A. W. Wright were chosen delegates to
attend the Supreme Council of the Farm-

the evidence.

The Archbishop decided that Bishop The Archbishop decided that Bishop King's action in turning his face to the east during communion, and thus making his manuel acts invisible, was illegal. The acts must be visible to the Commonstant The Arch Springer of the house SCOTTDALE, PA., Nov. 21 .- To-day the congregation. The singing of the by "Agnus Dei" during the commun

PADLEWSKI'S FRIEND

Panis, Nov. 21.—Mendelsohn, the ihilist, who had several interviews with Padlewski, the Russian Pole who s suspected of the murder of General Seliverskoff, prior to Padlewski's disappearance from Paris, and who, it is pearance from Paris, and who, it is known, furnished him with money, has been expelled from the country. It is believed that Padlewski escaped to London. Prince Dolgorouki, Gover-nor of Moscow, has arrived in Paris. His visit is due to the murder of Gener-al Saliverskoff, who was a representative compesitors employed in the weekly

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 21.—The resolutions adopted by the W. C. T. U. non-partisan convention were lengthy, but embodied a staple platform. Gratitude ordinary interest in the case, and will, it was expressed to Congress for its Said. leave no stone networked in the case.

leave no stone unturned in is

efforts to detect and make a terrible example of the assassing Koch Will Continue to Experiment.

Bentin, Nov. 21.-The municipal auhorities have allotted temporacily to Professor Koch five buildings in the Mosbit suburb of Berlin for the pur-Mosbit suburb of Berlin for the pur-pose of aiding him in carrying on his experiments looking to the cure for in-lections diseases, such as scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria and typhus fever. Prof. Koch will also carry on his inves-tigations into the mature and cure of cancer in these buildings. There will, be accommodations for 150 patients in the temporary hearit Columbus, O., Nov. 21 .- President he temporary hospital. Spaulding, who has been in consultation

Koch Knows Nothing of it.

Chicago magnate, is a member of the chicago magnate magnate, is a member of the chicago magnate magnat LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Berlin corregcharging from 1 to 5 pounds each patient. The correspondent further says that hospital patients are only half treated and then neglected. Prof Koch, it is said, knows nothing of this scandal and is not responsible for it.

Verdict Against Mrs. Langtry.

Lannon, Nov. 21.—The trial of the action brought by Robert William Buchanan, the dramatic author, against chanan, the dramatic author, sgainst Mrs. Langtry for damages for breach of contract in refusing to open her last New York dramatic season with the play "Lady Gladys," which was written expressly for her hy Mr. Buchanan, was concluded in the Court of Queen's Banch to-day. Mrs. Langtry was adjudged guilty of breach of contract, and a judgment in the sum of 150 pounds was entered against her.

Two Thousand Miners Out.

A Former Wheeling Desc Mallist.
The sporting column of yesterday's Pittsburgh Dispatch contains the following: "Jimmy Galvin is making efforts to sell his base hall atock. He has \$500 worth of it, which has been transferred from the P. L. to the consolidated club. Yesterday he offered his stock to Mr. Howells, ex-President of the Wheeling club, for \$250. Mr. Howells showed a disposition to take it, and said he would give a decided answer to-day." BRAZIL, IND., Nov. 21,-The demand made by the drivers and draymen employed in mines for an increase in wages to \$2 per day has been refused and the to \$2 per ony mas been retused and the men have struck. The operators claim that to grant the advance would be to disturb the market, being in violation of

A Warning Note.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Star warns the Pall Mall Gazette against continuing its bitter opposition to Parnell's continued

leadership of the Irish party and says the Gazette's course is likely to induce reprisals from Ireland which will end in QUEENSTOWN, NOV. 21.—Arrived— Wyoming, from New York. New York, Nov. 21.—Arrived—No-derland and Nordland, from Antwerp, Rugia, from Hamburg; State of Indian irreparable breach between the now reconciled and sympathetic Nationalists.

Dunlin, Nov. 21.—The Government

demonstrations in any part of Ireland on the anniversary of the execution of "Manchester martyrs,"